TO SAVE HIS BUSES Fine of \$1,000 Also Imposed in United States Court.

Wants Legislature Called to Back Him Up In City Operation Plan.

MERCHANTS IN PROTEST

Likewise Object to Attack on Their Investments.

Having failed so far in all other rebourses to establish a municipal bus sys- SUMMON ARMOUR IN tm to compt with th city's traction tines, Mayor Hylan appealed to Gov. Smith yesterday to come to his rescue by calling a special session of the Legis- Federal Grand Jury Inquiry lature for the purpose of authorizing the city definitely to go into the bus busi-

for you in the next session of the board. The appeal is based upon a letter written by the Mayor to the Governor Written by the Major

June 12, following the Court of Appeals
decision putting municipal bus lines in
Brooklyn out of business. It calls upon
the Governor to convoke the Legislature at the earliest time possible. The Mayor, however, did not make that letter public until yesterday at the Board of Estimate

Smith Promises Attention.

It seems a fairly safe assumption that the board will adopt the Mayor's resolu-tion, especially since the resolution ap-pears for the moment to bridge the gap between the Mayor and the Comptroller the Comptroller having declared last Tuesday against the Mayor's previous private corporation plan and in favor of consulting the Legislature before undertaking to settle the traction question. The Mayor's letter of June 12 to the

Governor was received by the Chief Ex-Charles F. Murphy and Tom Taggart upon ways and means of controlling the Democratic convention at San Francisco. The Governor assured the Mayor be would take the matter up as soon as he got back to his Albany office.

Yesterday's public hearing brought out several protests against the Mayor's citywide bus plan, especially from the Merchants Association and from four large insurance companies which have \$37,000,000 of their policy holders' money tied up in rapid transit bonds. There were also a number of politicians and other individuals to tell how the people in Greenpoint and elsewhere are crying for buses.

Why Merchants Protest.

The Merchants' Association based its opposition to the Mayor's bus plan on

the following grounds:
Serious impairment of the existing

The hearing was adjourned until next Wednesday morning.

HUGHES'S NAME USED

Bostonian Held on Restaurateur's \$250 Complaint.

Accused of grand larceny, which, it is with some embarrassment that another alleged, he committed by passing out Mrs. Quennell and child were living in worthless checks to any one who was Philadelphia. Miss Piercy then brought worthless checks to any one who was ruladelphia. Hiss Piercy then brought willing to listen to his stories and cash them, Harry B. Stedman, 29 years old, then the proceedings showed who said he was the son of a prominent banker of Boston, was arraigned yester-apart from her husband, although their day in Adams street court, Brooklyn, and held for the Grand Jury. A tele-phone call which Stedman had declared at the time was made to the home of . Col. Charles H. Luscom of 4! Park

less. According to the detectives who investigated Stedman's movements here, he gave a check for \$250.850. he gave a check for \$250,000 to the brokerage firm of Prendergast & Co., at 20 Broad street, last December, and one for \$19,000 to an automobile company. Both checks were returned marked "no good," it is alleged.

Inquiries in Boston brought the information last night that the only banker named Stedman in that city is Henry B. Stedman, Sr., whose son, Henry, Jr., has figured prominently in the news since 1912. In that year he became known to reporters because he "lived like a king" at a Boston hotel and moved away suddenly, leaving a bill for \$343. His arrest In May, 1915, young Stedman married

Miss Blancke Dorothy Cromwell, a nurse who had attended him in the Charles B. Towns Hospital in Central Park West. While in the hospital Stedman entertained the other patients with stories of the "good times" he had had with his "dear friends Vincent Astor, Her-mann Gelrichs and other wealthy fel-

AQUITANIA COMING FAST.

With Oil Fuel Comes Within Half Knot of Record.

Capt. Sir James T. W. Charles of the Cunarder Aquitanta, which is making Smith Commutes Sentence So her first trip to this port as an oil burner, reported yesterday by wireless that the nautical day's run ending at moon was within half a knot of her record and that she probably would make the fastest crossing in the post war period.

It is probable she will arrive here tomorrow afternoon. Among her passengers are Walter Hagen, gelfer; Prof. W. H. Bolton, Maxwell H. Maxwell, director of the Cunard line; the Rev. Dr. J. A Hutton, Hon. J. W. Pike, Major P. Thomas, Harold S. Vanderbilt and C. F. De Ganahl.

SLAYER, 18, TO DIE IN WEEK.

Mother Trying Hard to Save Hyatt From Electric Chair.

Elmer Hyatt, aged 18, has just a week more to live unless Gov. Smith intervenes with the execution at Sing Sing ordered by the court. If the sentence is carried out Hyatt, who killed Patrol-man O'Brien in Rochester, will be the youngest slayer ever to die in the chair at Sing Sing. Hyatt's mother has obtained the signatures of the jurors to a

James Byrd, aged 23, who killed to fifteen days. During the day Magistrate McGeehan disposed of 315 cases and collected nearly \$4,000 in fines. An are making final efforts to obtain a

HYLAN ASKS SMITH SENT TO JAIL IN MAXIM'S WET RAID

Maxim's restaurant, 108 West Thirty-eighth street, charged with violating the Voistead act. Judge William B. Shep-pard imposed a fine of \$1,000.

Life Insurance Companies Ray, bartender, were arrested. Keller, Hirach and Ray were sentenced by Judge Sheppard to thirty days in Essex county fall, while Roth was given two Faces Judges. months in the same institution. were paroled in custody of counsel for a

HIGH PRICE PROBE

week to consider an appeal.

to Look Into Lamb Sales.

Estimate's special hearing upon the bus Department of Justice agents subprans question. The resolution will come up branches and officer.

This step was explained as preliminary o a thorough official inquiry into the present high prices and for the purpose of exposing the profiteers, if such there are. The action was instituted first against the packing concern, and will reach as well to other packers, without any presumption that the profiteering is tary service. At her home in Philadei-

General Palmer, remarked that it seemed more probable that if violations of the Lever act exist they have been committed rather by the retailers than by the packing houses. Special atten-tion, however, is to be given to the recent stories that immense quantities of lamb actually obtained from New Zealand had been marketed here by the packers as American lamb and sold at xorbitant prices.

The legal papers served yesterday require Armour & Co. to present to the Grand Jury all their books and papers that will shed light on the quantities of goods handled by them and the prices paid and charged. Likewise they are required to surrender their records from May 1 to July 20 of this year in refer-

ence to lamb. Indictments will be asked for by the Government if profiteering under the Lever act is revealed, it was said, but at present the proceedings are only in the nature of an official inquiry to get

R. G. QUENNELL HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Action Is Result of Recent Annulment Suit.

transit system without certainty that Robert G. Quennell, son of the late the substitute proposed would be Rev. Robert George Quennell, who was a rector of the Church of the Ascension. The great congestion of vehicular Fifth avenue and Tenth street, was traffic that would result from such a lodged in the Tombs yesterday await-The lark of an emergency to warrant festive competition between buses and surface trolley lines.

The lark of an emergency to warrant ing extradition to Essex county, New Jersey, where he is wanted on the charge of bigamy. He was arrested Tuesday by Detective Kalbfleisch of the Lack of proper authority under the New York Central Office at the request Public Service Commission law. casigned to clear up the case after Quenneil's marital difficulties had been ired in the Supreme Court here.

The charge of bigamy is the direct out come of an annulment suit successfully brought before Justice Greenbaum in AS BAD CHECK BAIT brought before Justile Of 122 May, 1919, by L. J. Ginsberg of 122 Broadway, counsel for Miss Maried two months previously. When presented as "his wife" to his mother three days after the wedding it became known marriage was still in force. She refused

former Justice Charles E Hughes, was row, Quennell's attorney in civil promentioned in court by Harry Fink, proprietor of the Ritz restaurant, Brooklyn, who appeared as a complainant against Btedman.

Tow, Quennell's attorney in civil proceedings, said his client would be released on ball to-day. The amount was fixed by Magistrate Simpson yesterday at \$2,500. Quennell is 47 years old. He Fink declared he cashed a check for has been living with his mother and \$259 for Stedman, and later experienced sisters at 133 West Elevers street. Another sensation of being told it was worth-

\$80,000 TO GUARD AGAINST EPIDEMICS

Estimate Board Heeds Dr. Copeland's Warnings.

An appropriation of \$80,000 to prepare against possible epidemics of District Attorney James E. Smith, John smallpox, cholera, plague and typhus A. McCarthy, Ernest B. Walden, vice-such as are raging in parts of Europe president of the Corn Products Refining was obtained yesterday from the Board of Estimate by Health Commissioner Copeland.

"An emergency exists," Dr. Copeland said, when asked if the appropriation might be deferred a week. "I don't want to alarm the board, but neither do desire to give the impression that orditions are not serious enough to warrant action now."

Dr. Copeland said that in the last week five cases of smallpox had devel-One victim was a passenger on the steamship Olympic.

FREED OF SING SING. 2 HELD AS SLAYERS

Men Can Be Tried.

Gov. Smith commuted yesterday to the time actually served the nine year sentences of Harold V. Lamble, at Auburn Prison, and Charles Pershand, at county, N. J. They will be taken to Elizabeth N. J., to be tried for the murders of Miss Edith L. Janny and Arthur

ADVERTISEMENT. B. Kupfer near Rahway in 1918. Gov. Smith said he granted commi

tations upon representations that a trial in New Jersey probably would result in convictions. Walter L. Hetfield, Prosecutor of Union county, who went to Albany to obtain the commutations, directed Detective John T. Walsh, of Elizabeth, to take Lamble from Auburn. The prosecutor and John A. Gal-atian, Chief of Detectives of Union County, will conduct Pershand from Sing Sing. The trials will be held early

Prison for Fiften Chauffeurs.

Fifteen chauffeurs, who said they ouldn't raise money enough to pay their fines, were sentenced yester in Traffic Court to prison terms of five extra squad of motorcycle patrolmen was put on duty to-day, it was learned

ONE BERGDOLL GIVES UP TO HELP MOTHER

After a two hour trial and a five hour deliberation by the jury a verdict of guilty was reutraed yesterday in the United States District Court against Value of States District Court against Court ag on Wanderings.

Maxim's was raided January 15 by COURT - MARTIAL OPENS prohibition agents and Julius Keller,

New Version of Grover's Escape Told as Col. Hunt

Erwin R. Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft lodger, chose a dramatic moment yes-John E. Hunt, U. S. A., retired, had just heard read to him the charges in a court-martial convened to try him for illeged neglect of duty in connection The Mayor's Macedonian cry came in prices of meats and the accompanying Cleveland Bergdoll, brother of Erwin. Inferences of profitsering by issuing to from non-commissioned officers who had taken him to Philadelphia from the Governors Island disciplinary barrack.

> be a move to help his mother, who is charge of alding her sons to evade miliin that quarter but as the first move in phila Mrs. Bergdoil said yesterday she a process of elimination. Department of Justice authorities, who selp up, and expressed a hope acted upon instructions of Attorney. Grover would do the same. Pe officials in Philadelphia said they had been expecting Erwin's surrender for several months. Erwin arrived as Governor's Island accompanied by an-

Lieut-Col. Hunt by Lieut-Col. Charles C. Cresson, Judge Advocate, who is prosecuting the case, and by the testiony of Sergeant John O'Hare, who was one of the guards who took Groves suspicion exists which would impli-The charge of neglect of duty is under the 96th article of war, in that he did not take proper precautions when Bergdoll left the barracks to go to Philadel-

Sergeant O'Hare's testimony gave escape, differing considerably from the one told previously by D. C. Gibboney, one of Bergdoll's attorneys. It also revealed that Gibboney was to assume the management of the expedition for which the slacker was released, but that after he met Bergdoll and his guard when they arrived he was not seen again y them or heard from until after the

Sergeant O'Hare said that when tarted with Bergdoll he had no idea they were going to stop in Philadelphia. He thought they were going straight to Mar land after the money Bergdoll was supposed to have there. In answer to uestions, he said 'Yes, I think Major funt said something about starting back o New York if anything suspicious

Felt Little Uneasy.

O'Hare admitted he felt "a little uneasy" when thirty hours had elapsed and Gibboney had neither put in an appearance nor phoned as "Mr. X." which he had promised to do.

The sergeant's testimony threw

hight on what the party did in Phila-delphia. After dinner at Bergdoll's delphia. house, where they went at Gibboney's suggestion, they took an automobile vening. The next morning a bottle of gin was produced. O'Hare said he didn't drink any and that he cautioned his Sergt. York, after he had aken a couple of drinks, to "lay off that

Major-Gen. P. C. Harris, Adjutanteneral of the army, was a witness in morning. He testified that he gave permitsion for the Bergdoll expedition opon a request from Simon T. Ansell, a ormer Colonel in the army, and one of Bargdoll's counsel, who satisfied him that everything about the expedition was

C. F. MURPHY ASKS FOR JURY MINUTES

Tammany Leader Seeks Details of Indictments.

Supreme Court Justice Lydon reserved ecision yesterday upon the application of Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, and others for permission to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury which found indictments against them. The other defendants include Arthur J. Baldwin,

The indictments charge a conspiracy in violation of Section 586 of the Penal Law and, in brief, allege that the defendants tried by unlawful influence to get money from Louis N. Hartog, manufacturer of a glucose product. Incidentally it is charged that the carrying out of the complracy would have defrauded the United States Government of excess profit taxes. Hartog has a civil action pending against Murphy for \$10,000,000 The average is twenty cases a damages and the Tammany chief is one victim was a passenger on suing Hartog to recover money which he invested in the glucose business.

William M. K. Olcott and Martin Con-boy appeared in behalf of the defendants, William Rand, Special Assistant Attorney General, opposed the motion for inspection of the minutes. Justice Lydon gave the attorneys until next Tuesday to file briefs.

Raise Costs Erie \$16,000,000.

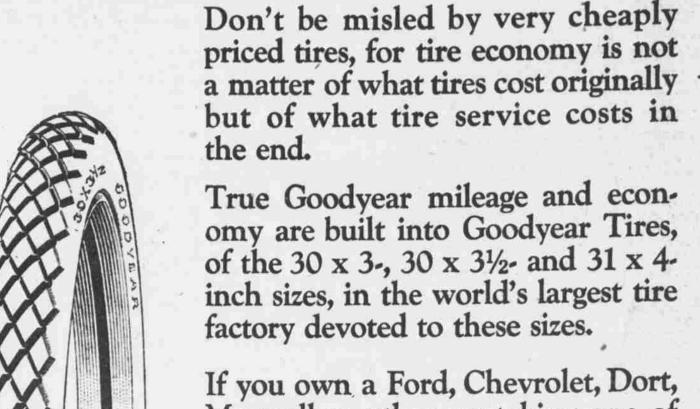
The Railroad Labor Board wage de-cision will cost the Eric Railroad \$1,250,099 additional a month, or about \$16,000,000 a year, according to a Sing Sing. The men were arrested upon their discharge by officials of Union He and the read the read to the read the read to t He said this was an unofficial estimate

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